MET.'S LAWYER ORDERED TO GIVE

Paul D. Cravath May Get Into Contempt for Refusal to Testify.

will argue that Mr. Cravath should be punished for contempt in the event of meits will be made not only on Mr. Cravath's behalf, personally, but on beand the New York Bar Association In effect the question practically reno only the issue of the Metropolitan's peculiar financing but the rights of an

attorney when he becomes a Grand Jury witness, For some days rumors have been floating around the Criminal Courts Building that there was trouble be tween the Grand Jury and Mr. Cravath. Confirmation was finally given Titese reports by the appearance to-day at the District-Attorney's office of Mr Cravath and former Judge Alton

Ryan and Brady Testified.

Simultaneously with the appearance of Mr. Cravath the Grand Jury began the first meeting which it had neld in more than a week. At the request of Chairman Willcox, of the Public Ser vice Commission, the Grand Jury last month took up the matter of the notable transaction by which Mr. Brady real existence, and then sent all of the bey back, with the exception of \$250 ney, T. F. Ryan, Thomas F. Dolan, P. Moore & Schley,

Mr. Ryan and Mr. Brady and Mr. Cravath were summoned to testify. The first two mains seemingly willing withnesses, but Mr. Cravath took refuge in his claim of professional confidence, saying his obligation to the company, which was his client.

The Grand Jurors finally appealed to District-Attoriev Jerome for aid in forcing Mr. Cravath to make full and suitable replied to its interrogations. Presentment to Force Him.

fter the conference in the District-orney's office the Grand Jury and declined to waive the right of a client, he had at the same time stated under oath that he had detailed in the Grand oath that he had detailed in the Grand Jury room the full sense of sall that passed between him and Cravath.

On the strength of this admission Mr. Jerome insisted that the bond of professional secrecy had practically been dissolved by Mr. Ryang states, ments and that Mr. Cravath should be compelled to answer. He said a broad matter of interest to the general public was involved. He did not think the matter simple he argued. He insisted that unless othere was a ruling the Grand Jury rooms and courts would be turned into debating schools every time a lawyer was a witness.

President John S. Calwalader, of the Bar Association, answered Mr. Jerome. He insisted that there should be time for a full argument. He said the determination would affect the legal profession nationally. He believed Mr. Cravath should be protected in his professional position since Mr. Ryan, as client, had not waived the relation.

By consent, it was decided that the questions should formerly be put to Mr. Cravath, it being of record that he had already declined in answer them, and that the arguments should be inade in one week. It was stated that Judge Parker, as president of the American Bar Association, would make the principal sreech in defense of Mr. Cravath's position.

Question of "Stealing." In its presentment the Grand Jury at one place used the following language: The question for determination being whather Ryan and others had in this transaction stolen the sum of Illi-652.78."

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A partial transcript of the testimony given by Ryan before the Grand Jury was also quoted. According to his evidence, he must have known very little of the details of the purchase from Brady. He was on record as swearing that no memoranda passed between the inserested parties and that he or Cravath had no conversation regarding the payment of the money to Brady and the payment of the money to Brady and the payment.

the company.

Judge Quackenbos, of the Met's lega staff, and former Assistant District-Attorney-Howard Gans were on hand with Judge Calwalader and Judge Parker, to ast as counsel for Mr. Cravath.

RETIRED MERCHANT DIES ON TROLLEY CAR.

Had Started on a Fishing Trip When Stricken by Heart

Disease. E Frederick Reuter, sixty-five years old, a retired business man living at No. 55 Greenville avenue, Jersey City, died on a Montgomery street trolle car about 8 o'clock this morning. He had started on a fishing trip and had with him a rod and tackle as well as

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STOCKS RALLY AND **CLOSE WITH GAINS**

Pressure on Industrials and High Money Rate Affected Early Market.

CLAIMS A PRIVILEGE.

three points: Reading and Delaware & Hudson were also under pressure and yielded a point. There were a few notable exceptions to the tendency, including Northern Pacific which improved 1 and American Smelting 1 1-4. In later dealings the list ran off, and fractional losses were the rule. Tradling was fairly active.

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So Acted in Confidence

Professionally.

Paul D. Cravath, formerly a director of the Metropolitan Securities Company and its present counsel, was to-day formally ordered by Judge Rosalsky to answer certain questions which the November Grand Jury desired to put to him regarding Anthony N. Brady's fancious sale of the paper franchise of the Fultoh, Wall and Cortlandt streets "ferry railroad" to the Met. Mr. Cravath formally declined to answer on the ground that the bond of professional relation between a lawyer and a client had not been waived.

On next Monday in Part II. of General Sessions, the District-Attorney will argue that Mr. Cravath should be professions, the District-Attorney will argue that Mr. Cravath should be professions, the District-Attorney will argue that Mr. Cravath should be professions, the District-Attorney will argue that Mr. Cravath should be professions.

The Closing Quotations.

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